### MULHALL LIED, IS **CUMMINS' PROTEST**

Senator Denies He Ever Met Former N. A. M. Agent in Dolliver's Office.

While Democratic members of the Senate lobby investigation committee strove vainly to halt the verbal strife, Senator cummins of lows this afternoon told Col. M. Mulhall, confessed lobbyist of the N. A. M. that he lied in a letter in which he said he had conferred with Cummins over a speech made by his colleague, Senator Kendall, on the eight-

Mulhall angrily duled that the letter was false, and said that he was tired of listening to denials of his letters and the explanations he gave.

"It don't make any difference to me whether you're tired or not," shouted Cummins. "You don't tell the truth."

Never Met This Man. "I never met this man Muthall to my memory before he appeared on the wifness stand. I never invited him to come to Senator Dolliver's room with

me. I couldn't have, for Senator Dolli-

ver had no private office." The letter which drew down the storn was a long report written by John Kirby, jr., president of the N. A. M., on May 25, 1910, in which Mulhail related May 25, 1910, in which Mulhall related the alleged circumstances of a conference he add he had with Senator Cummins, beginning in the corridor of the Senate wing and continuing in the office of Senator Dolliver, in which Cummins expressed great anger that former Speaker of the House Joseph Cannon had been the principal speaker before the N. A. A. annual banquet in New York. Mulhall, in his report, said he calmed the Senator by impressing on

York. Mulhall, in his report, said he calmed the Senator by impressing on him that he would probably be invited to address the next banquet.

After Cummins denial Mulhall tried to refresh the Senator's memory by adding that he brought to Dolliver's office a list of manufacturers which J. A. Emery, the N. A. M. general counsel, had given him to show to Senator Kandall, and threaten him that these men would oppose him if he was active in

would oppose him if he was active in-favor of the Lloyd bill.
"No far from refreshing my memory," Cummins replied, "it only makes your statement more absurd. I never talked with anybody about Kendall's stand on the eight-hour law. I never went with you to Senator Dolliver's room. I never discussed anything with you in the cor

Mulhali anguly commenced a tirade against the N. A. M., and cried; "I tell you they're fighting you now, Senator Cummins, and they're fighting Butler, Kendall, and have always fought you. Senators Reed and Walsh had been vainly attempting to stop the cross flow of conversation. At this point Chairof conversation. At this point Chair-man Overman adjourned the session tee

of conversation. At this point Chairman Overman adjourned the session until late in the afternoon.

Helped Aldrich.

From February. 1916, until after election in March. Mulhall was engaged in helping Senator Aldrich and Baltimore Republicans in their campaigns. timore liepublicans in their campaign.
On Februsity 3, he wrote John Kirby, jr., that he had spoken to Congressman Raiph D. Cole of Ohio about his opposition to Speaker Camon and had severely arraigned him for it. "I think to this has had a good effect on several members," he wrote.

Later he arealy wrote that Preserved marks of the Selby Shoe Company, at Perstance in the Selby, of the Selby Shoe Company, at Perstance in the Selby, of the Selby Shoe Company, at Perstance in the Selby, of the Selby Shoe Company, at Perstance in the Selby, of the Selby Shoe Company, at Perstance in the same day, asking the to urge Bannon to spend a few weeks in Washington to help fight "vicious labor legislation."

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Thanks Mulhall.

In January, 1916, George Gordon Flattle, of New York, inw partner to Senator O'Gorman, wrote Mulhall thanking Johnson. "Don't you make out a case him for his activity in his behalf during the previous fall campaign, when Battle had been a candidate for district attor- to convey the idea that he couldn't be ney. Mulhall had written Battle urging in to be a candidate for governo assuring him that he would have the backing of the N. A. M. On February 10, Mulhall, writing

Kirby, told him that Congressman Gard-nen of New York, chairman of the the stenographer to be sure and get it Committee on Labor, had informed him right. ressor," said Chairman Johnson, asking Committee on Labor, had informed him right that he would be forced to call the committee together to report out the sight-hour bill or be denounced on the floor of the House.

Congressman Hughes of New York and Congressman Rainey of Illinois, he said Gardner had told him, were demanding that he act at once. In additional continued the two-thirds assessments. tion a "lobby" of labor leaders, headed by William Johnson, president of Dis-trict Lodge 46, of the Machinists, and Joseph Burke, of the International Asfoseph Burke, of the International As- curious manner, saw Mr. George. The sociation of Machinists, was here, he board is subordinate to you. Now the bar Committee members.

Made Vanvass.

Mulhall made a canvass of the com- mittee of Congress in havor of full value niffee, he told Kirby, and the follow- assersments. Do you dony that we have embers had promised to vote no right to advise in this respect?" against the bill Madison of Kansas, Smith of California, and Hawley of Oregon. Bartholdt of Missouri, he said,

Oregon. Bartholdt of Missouti, he said, had told him he would be "out of town" when the committee was called to meet. Gardner, he said, was so "cautious in interviews that he hocks the doors and sends his secretary out."

Gardner kept his word, according to a later letter from Muhali to Kirby. The meeting was called for February 18, and all the Democrats were present, but no Republicans, and it was impossible to get a quorum. Rainey of Illinois denounced Gardner in a fierce speech, and the committee adjourned, after the committee adjourned, after the committee adjourned, after the committee adjourned. The committee adjourned when the same day. Mulhali, in another letter to Kirby, boasted of the

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For Long Time.

"Aldrich, you know, has been on our list a long time," he added. On February 11, when Congressman linghes of New Jersey was trying to

force the Labor Committee to pass the ill by arousing the sentiment of the the real estate man," commented both touse, Mulhall wrote Kirby that he had Mr. George and the chairman, rotten Gardner to "fix" the subcommittee that would consider the bill. before." Congressmen Madfson, Allen, Vreeland, Rainey, and Covington comprised believed it was the "intent of Con-

A copy of this letter sent to J. p. gress" to have the assessments Bird pleased him exceedingly. He an-

Donkey and Master on a Long Hike



Make Challenge.

"Now," said Mr. Johnson, with an air of finality. "I challenge you to produce one syllable of debate in Congress on this question of two-thirds valuation. You say you have learned the intent of Congress by reading the definition. The state of the state word of debate." "I said there wasn't much debate."

rassed. "Never mind, produce one word of it. You may present the Congressional Recard later.

Mr. Johnson says the law of 1922 was rider on an appropriation bill and here was no debate. Mr. Richards was asked if there was not some la wofficer of the Government to whom he might have applied for an interpretation of the laws of 1883 and 1902. He mentioned Corpora-"Did you ask him about this two-thirds assessment which you have elect-ed to follow rather than the full value ion Counsel Thomas.

"Did Mr. Trimble, who is characterized by you as inefficient, pass upon this two-thirds proposition and make an opinion as to the intent of Con-

gress?"
"Yes, I think so."
"And you knew he was incompetent as an assessor when passing on the uestion?"
"Yes; but he is pretty good at times on points of law. The committee adjourned at this point until tomorrow, when the Tax Assessor will again be put on the stand.

NEAR, IS REPORT

# GRILLED BY BOARD LAMAR'S ARREST

B. H. ANDERSON.

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(Continued from First Page.)

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Pay No Attention.

mends or does not recommend," con-

"We are helding the views we had

Mr. Richards later explained that he

tinued Mr. George.

said Mr. Richards.

Pa., Man, Who Is Leading "Jas

Mr. Richards said he had not meant United States Officer Is Speedan assessor, but that he fidled to meet the requirements of a good lawyer. ing on Way to Make Arrest, "Yes, but you said originally you were not a good enough lawyer to be an as-

Arrest of David Lamar, "the Wolf o Wall Street," is believed to be immireported that an agent of the full value assessments under the law of 18%. Mr. Richards said the board had continued the two-thirds assessments. United States District Court in New York is on his way here with a warrant for Mr. Lamsr, this warrant being Is Subordinate. have been found by the Federal grand "You get benind the board in a

jury.
Coupled with this report is the apsioner Anson Taylor of Henry E. Davis, counsel for Lamar. Mr. Davis save word that if Mr. Lamar is wanted he ments under the old myo-thirds plan, in will appear. Mr. Taylor told the lawyer that he had not been informed that Mr. Lamar is to be arrested. This, however, spite of the unanimous report of a comis not of significance, as respects the probability of arrest, for the ordinary "And yet you have done nothing about it?" course is for an officer of the court to take his prisoner before the neartst United States commissioner after the

arrest, and not to notify the commis-sioner beforehand. Mr. Lamar today declined to discuss the report that he will soon be taken into custody. It is known that he has no particular information as to the plans of the Federal authorities. To Be Fought Here.

If Mr. Lamar is arrested his case is likely to be fought out here, and not in New York. It is understood that his lawyer will immediately ask for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that his client has committed no crime. In that Richards. "I think we should take the two-thirds value." event, the court here will be compelled to pass on the question of whether Lamar's impersonating a Congressman is impersonating " a Federal officer." This question is obviously the crux of "You set up your own opinion against a committee of Congress, and you pay Attorney General McReynolds, when no attention to what Congress recom-

the case first came up, said that there is very grave doubt as to where an indictment will lie. "I did not look at it in that light,"

If Mr. Lamar elects to go to New York and fight the case there in the event of his being arrested, the fight "You are sticking to your own views will be made on a demurrer to the indictment. Here the question will be on a writ of habeas corpus, but the legal question to solve—whether a Congress-man is an officer in the meaning of the statute-will be the same.

Mr. Lamar is reported to have made all arrangements for the procuring of ball in a large sum if he is arrested

Bird pleased him exceedingly. He answered Muthall thus:

"That's great; every time they show from a rap harder their holds, give them a rap harder their holds, give them a rap harder than the last one. In this manner we may be able to keep the eight-hour bill cocked up a little longer."

N. A. M. Victorious.

On February 16, Muthall wired Kirby that the N. A. M. had triumphed, and the sight-hour bill was sidetracked for moother year. This he followed by a letter, explaining that despite "vicious" speeches by Hughes, Rainey, and Nichols of Pannsylvania, favoring bringing of Pannsylvania, favoring bringing of Pannsylvania, favoring bringing of the mannes of Congress.

Are the could find about the law," said Mr. Richards.

"But you did read this debate, such as it was and gained therefrom the intent of Congress."

"Can you recall the names of Congress. Rainde Highlands Sunday night.—Advt.

## TIRED DONKEY BALKS NEW PLAYGROUND HAS AT SEEING WILSON

Jasper, After a Walk From Parents and Children of All Portland, Me., Objects, So Engagement Is Broken.

If there is any particular joy in Jasper has lost all interest in life, which B. H. Anderson, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Butler, Pa., is leading from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., in payment of an election bet made last fall on Theodore Roosevelt, and Jasper says that he himself is no longer a donkey, but a goat, and that if the mascot of the of Democratic party has got to hike from coast to coast as a regular thing. the party had better get a freight car ground about 7 o'clock in the evening. as its emblem.

reached Washington Monday, and Mr. Anderson had arranged to see the President on Monday morning, He had made the arrangements, however, without consulting Jasper. That's why the party didn't come off, for Jasper got tired of walking along about 7 o'clock Monday morning, and stretching himself out in the shade of a tree three miles east of the Benning, recentrately refused to hudge ning race-track, refused to budge another inch.

inother inch. pleas of his master, the President of the United States had never before been kept waiting for a visitor, much less an ass, it was the President's misfortune to have the rule broken in and his feet were sore, and, come what may, he intended to have a nap.

And he did.

Mr. Anderson and his donkey arrived in the White House grounds yesterday afternoon, but this time the Now I want you to produce one of debate. Said there wasn't much debate. If we fell them, they became more respectful. Mr. Anderson hopes to meet the President some time today or tomorrow. Jasper doesn't care if he said Mr. Richards, somewhat embar- ever meets him or anybody else. He's

#### Railroaders Desire Speedy Agreement

NEW YORK, July 24.-When the conferences in the Eastern railroad strike situation were resumed today there was a growing disposition or the part of the trainmen and conductors in insist upon an early agree-ment on the terms of arbitration or call all negotiations off and issue strike order Although it was expected that the

mediators appointed by President Wilson would complete their work within a day the conferences have now dragged on for three days. The union men declared this delay is costing them \$8.00 per day.

Eight hundred men, aside from members of the committee here are remaining away from work until the issue is

ettled, and the argument so far had ost the union \$33,600, the leaders delared.

## Costa Rica Objects

Costa Rican government ha made a vigorous protest to this Gov-ernment against the proposed Nicaraguan treaty.

The Costa Rican objection is that it is in violation of a treaty between Costa Rica and Nicaragua in 1888. In this, the Costa Ricans say, it was agreed that no action with respect to an introoceani-canal in that region was to be taken by either nation without consent of the

other.
The Costa Rican government, more-over, insists that the dams in the San Low tide to be constructed if there were a would cause a large amount of Rican territory to be overflowed.

# CAPACITY STRAINED

Ages Find Amusement in Apparatus There.

Friends of the playground movemen calling on the President of the United in Washington who want to see a mode States, Jasper can't see it. In fact playground in operation would do well to visit the Bloomingdale playground, and is a pessimist. He's the donkey at First and Bryant streets northwest. and see what is going on there, according to E. 3. Martin, playground com-

Between 200 and 700 children are putting in all their spare time in this playground, and are gaining what so many them need-recreation under good auspices, exercise and real play. It is an interesting thing to attend the playwhen mothers and fathers come to watch their children go through all sorts of exercises. There are often as many as 200 parents waiting on their young ones in the early twilight of a mer evening.

summer evening.

All sorts of young people are accommodated. Little tots, scarcely large enough to crawl about, are given a chance to dip and dip to their heart's content in the clean sand boxes. Just a size larger, they come to the "rock-a-bye" swings and the "baby hammocks," and a little larger they delight in the German kindergarten swings and the merry-go-round.

German kindergarten swangs and the merry-go-round.

For the still larger ones there are all sorts of apparatus for exercise and for play. The young men and girls patronize the tenais courts, of which there are six; both boys and girls also utilize the basketball courts. Then there are volley ball, croquet, horizontal bars, horizontal and vertical ladders, vaulting horses, vaulting bars, and finally "the slide," twenty-four feet in length, smooth as glass and patronized by both

ing horses, vaulting bars, and manily "the slide," twenty-four feet in length, smooth as glass and patronized by both young and old. This statement would apply also to the merry-go-round, for this amusement is not confined to the little ones alone.

The rest value of the playground movement can be appreciated best by visiting one of these places, Mr. Martin says, and the new playground at Bloomingdale offers an especially good opportunity to inventigate the efficiency of the movement, because it is one of the best equipped in the city and also because it is the latest to be opened. Any suggestion that such a playground might not be well patronized has been answered in the negative. It was opened only three weeks ago on July 1, yet it is now used almost to complete capacity and by young people and their parents in a way that tells volumes of appreciation of the efforts of the District to provide for her coming citizons.

ing citizens.

The new playground comprises three acres of what is known as McMillan Park, and is reached by the Le Droit Park cars.

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Showers this afternoon or tonight Friday probably fair and somewha

For Maryland-Showers this afternoon or tonight; Friday fair and cooler; light to moderate variable winds. For Virginia—Showers tonight; Friday fair and somewhat cooler; light to mod-erate variable winds. For Pennsylvania Blowers this after-noon or tonight, slightly cooler in southeast portion tonight; Friday prob-ably fair. Moderate southwest and northwest winds.
For New Jersey-Showers and somewhat cooler tonight; Friday fair and cooler; moderate southwest and north-

To Proposed Treaty west winds. For Delaware Showers this afternoon or tonight. Friday fair and cooler moderate northwest and southwest winds.

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TIDE TABLE. ....6:28 a. m. and 6:38 p. m SUN TABLE. at 4:53 a. m.

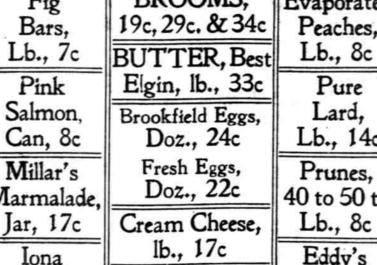
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#### Sheriff's Deputies Hurt MAJOR FILES SUIT In Clash With Strikers

CALUMET, Mich., July 24.-A dozen sheriff's deputies were injured, severa f them seriously, in a fierce fight this afternoon between striking coppe niners in the Calumet and Hecla Miner and deputies. A dozen or more shots vere exchanged.

The trouble started when strikers attempted to force employes of a machine shop to quit work. A second appeal to rush State troops to the scene has been sent to the governor.

#### **Burleson Puts Off His** Clash With Senators

The expected clash between the Senate Postoffice Committee and Post-master General Burleson over the re-vent fi cent parcel post order of the Postmaster General did not occur today. appear before it today. He was not able to appear today, but will be before the committee tomorrow. He will then be interrogated as to his reasons for the new order and his authority

#### **President Nominates** Governor of Hawaii

President Wilson sent to the Senate his afternoon the nom of that territory. Mr. Pinkham is a workers of that territory. Mr. Pinkham is a prominent citizen of Hawaii and was supported among others by Congressman Kent of California. This was the only nomination sent to the Senate of t

## TO GAIN POSITION

Ray Wants Department Enjoined From Putting Anyone in Place He Seeks.

Maj. Beecher B. Ray, U. S. A., whose colonel has apparently been doomed by the Wilson Administration, filed suit in the District Supreme Court this afternoon against Secretary of

suit in the District Supreme Court this afternoon against Secretary of War Garrison and Assistant Secretary Breckenridge for an injunction to prevent them from recommending any promotion to the rank claimed by him.

Attorney General McReynolds rendered his opinion on June 23, to the effect that it is not imperative for the present to promote Major Ray, although he is at the head of the list for promotion. Major Ray has been making a fight for nearly a year, his nomination by President Taft having been held up by the Senate.

Senate.

The general impression is that President Wilson will not renew the nomination. This is the reason for the court action today by Major Ray.

Justice Gould issued a rule this afternoon requiring Secretary Garrison and his assistant to show cause on August 5.

Uncle Wouldn't Let Him.

## DEAD LETTER SALE SETS RECORD SPEED

More Than 200 Persons at New-Style Auction, Where Bulk Rule Applies.

More than 200 persons, including dealers from Baltimore and Alexandria, attended the new style dead letter sale street, today. The sale began at 10 o'clock, and was completed in jig time that have run for days, while the va-rious articles were disposed of in small lots. Teday's sale was a bulk, or deal-

As a result of the proud possessor of L. Neumeyer is the proud possessor of Cards. They want 580,000 picture post cards. They were sold in cases, and Major Neumsyer after getting the first case at \$4.90, took the other thirty-four at the same figure, making \$171 for the lot.

One case of cheap jewelry the most spirited bidding. It was largely "phony stuff," and was started at \$25. William E. Mann, proprietor of an Avenue shooting gullery, finally bid cases of books, and one case of religious books brought but \$25. Many boxes of

CLOSE at 5 o'Clock

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mer garments of DIMITY, ORGANDY, MADRAS. POPLINS, etc. All-white, colored or in dainty striped or floral effects. In 2 to 10 yard lengths.

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"Lonsdale" Cottons are too well known to need introduction. This lot is in desir-

able remnant lengths. Full yard wide.

Dainty open-work and floral patterns;

\$1.25 Lunch Cloths An odd let of about 200

in assorted patterns; 8-4 size; mercerized, hemstitched. Each, 69c

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All styles, shapes, colors, and combinations and

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\$1 Batiste Flouncing

52 inches wide, white ground with embroidery in these colors. Pink, lav.,

colors. Pink, lav., tan. Alice, blk., wht., a yd.... 39c

Misses' 121/2c

Gauze Vests, 5c

Matched sets 2 4 inches in width.

wide selection daintiest patterns

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not all sizes of each kind.

\$1.00 Swiss Flouncing, 39c 45 Inches Wide, yard ... Women's Tailored Shirts all-white and various colored materials, slightly large scalloped edges and embroidered half soiled. Each, the depth.

29c

39c Short Kimonos

Made of fast - colored Lawn in neat black and white effects, shirred at the waist line. Each,

25c

Men's 2 for 25c Collars, 5c Standard brands; com plete assortment of all the latest styles in all

sizes. Supply your wants now, for this opportunity not happen soon Men's Neglige

Shirts, 49c Originally made to be sold at \$1.00 each. They're well made; coat style; laundered attached cuffs; widths, colors, and com-binations. Get best choice early Friday morning. d patterns; al

Women's \$1.50 Parasols, 79c

121c Embroideries

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cambric edges, inser-

tions and beadings,

39c Val. Laces

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These vests are absolutely perfect; taped around neck and arm-holes, and are made from fine cotton thread extra light weight. All

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borders, large collars, belt-

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fect, self-trimmed. Sizes

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Nicely made of checked

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Lb., 14c Prunes, 40 to 50 to Lb., 8c lb., 17c Eddy's Stringless Beans, Pure Jelly, 3 Cans, 25c Jar, 15c

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